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1. Dutch position on SC Indonesian resolution--US Ambassador Baruch The Hague reports that Dutch Foreign Minister Stikker has clearly indicated that the only insuperable objection to the proposed SC resolution on Indonesia is that it implies a reconstitution of the Republic of Indonesia to its former status. Stikker claims that this restoration of the Republic would be ruinous to the entire Dutch position.

(CIA Comment: CIA believes that the Dutch Government may be forced to modify its stand against a restored Republic by: (a) the continuing rapid deterioration of the Dutch military and economic position in Indonesia; (b) the Dutch Labor Party insistence upon the reestablishment of the Republican Government; and (c) the resolution on Indonesia adopted at the nineteen-nation Asian Conference in New Delhi.)

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2. CHINA: Reported Chinese-Soviet understanding--US Embassy Nanking has learned that Acting President Li Tsung-jen, through an intermediary to the Soviet Embassy in Nanking, has concurred in principle to a draft agreement between China and the USSR on the following points: (a) strict Chinese neutrality in any future war; (b) the elimination of as much US influence as possible from China; and (c) the establishment of a basis of real cooperation between the USSR and China. According to the Embassy, Soviet Ambassador Roshchin has taken this draft agreement with him to Moscow. Meanwhile, Li Tsung-jen has requested the US to issue a statement of approval for his government in order to strengthen the Chinese position in Moscow during Roshchin's visit there.

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(CIA Comment: CIA believes that, rather than seek to realize its aims in China through Li's government, the USSR will wait for the establishment of a Communist regime which would: (a) ensure not only Chinese neutrality but active Chinese participation on the side of the USSR in a future conflict; and (b) more effectively eliminate US influence from China as well as promote Soviet-Chinese co-operation.)

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